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From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 24.

A Continuation of the Journal kept in the Army of the Imperialists in Italy, to the 3d of July.

THE 23d of June in the Morning, the rest of the Foot, that were left behind, arriv'd in the Camp, as did also the Artillery. Cornet Oberg, who had plac'd himself in Ambush near the Camp of the Enemy, who were advanc'd to Bagnuolo, fell upon some Waggons loaded with Pontons, and defeated their Guard of 40 Men, of whom he sent 12 with a Commissary to the Camp, the rest were kill'd: He afterwards march'd towards Castiglione, to endeavour to surprize the Cannon the Enemy were conducting thither; but he miss'd his Aim.

The 24th we had Advice, that the Enemy had decamp'd from Bagnuolo, and were marching in great Hurry and Confusion; whereupon our Army continued their March likewise; But a great Rain falling, and Intelligence being brought to us that the Enemy were retir'd towrds Manerbio, the Army halted and pass'd the Night a Mile on t'other side the Bridge of Gatel: Major Eben who kept following the Enemy, sent 30 Prisoners to the Camp.

The 25th Major Eben return'd to the Camp with some Booty, after having defeated a Party of 50 Horse. Our Army pursued their March to Manerbio; but found the Enemy too advantagiously posted to attack them; and therefore it was judg'd fit we should decamp, after we had taken some Rest.

The 26th the Army encamp'd between Maclo and Lugrato, whither the Baggage arriv'd from Roncadello.

The 27th we continued our March in 3 Columns towards Urago. Prince Eugene went before to view the Posts; but this March being long and tiresome, part of the Foot got to the Camp by 4 in the Afternoon, and the rest did not come up till very late. His Highness immediately caus'd 30 Pieces of Cannon to be plac'd on a rising Ground, which made such a Fire on the Enemies Guard of Horse and on their Foot that were post'd in the Ditches, as oblig'd them to abandon their Posts; which done the Prince caus'd part of the Horse to ford thro' the River: The Regiment of Herbeville pass'd first successfully; but the Water being very high, Count Serini was unfortunately drown'd in the Passage, with some other Horse; he is much lamented for his Valour and Experience. The Horse having swum over, Man were set to work to lay a Bridge.

The 28th the Enemy abandon'd their Posts on the other side of the River; and the Bridge being ready betimes in the Morning, the Infantry began to pass over. It would have been almost impossible for us to pass, had we not been too quick for the Enemy; because of the Rising-grounds that commaned the River and of several Canals more difficult to pass than the Oglio. About Noon 100 Spaniards that were in Calzo surrender'd at Discretion.

The 29th we had Advice the Enemy's Army were at Soncino: several Parties were sent to view the Posture they were in.

The 30th Order was sent to Colonel Gelhorn, to send over the Lake of Guarda the heavy Cannon that were in Tirol, with the Ammunitions necessary for the Artillery, and to send them with all Expedition to the Army, with the Troops and Recruits that were come to him from Germany, guarded by Colonel Batte.

July, 1. We had Intelligence the Enemy continue near Soncino, and that 6 Battalions of Spaniards were retir'd from Palazzuolo; and General Visconti and Prince Joseph of Lorraine were sent in Pursuit of them.

The 2d an Officer came from General Visconti with Advice, that he had overtaken those 6 Battalions within a League of Bergamo, and that having attack'd them with his Horse, he kill'd several of them; that thereupon the Enemy fled towards the Mountains, but he surrounding them, till his Grenadeers were come up, and then those Grenadeers beginning to charge them, the Enemy beat a Parley, and yielded themselves Prisoners of War; Colonel Louvignies excepted, who with the Men he commanded retir'd to the Mountains. In this Action our Officers and Soldiers acquir'd great Glory; the Horse without firing a Shot attack'd the Enemy's Infantry Sword in Hand, and routed them; and the Grenadiers after they had march'd 4 German Leagues, fought as briskly as if they had but just come from the Camp.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 25.

From the Camp before Chivas, July 10. The 3d of this Month, a Mine was sprung under the Angle of the Covert-Way; several of the Enemy's Soldiers were kill'd by it, and our Men immediately lodg'd themselves there. The 4th the Besieged made a Sally to beat us out of that Lodgment: But the 2 Companies of Grenadiers of the Regiment of Auvergne fought with so great Valour, that they repuls'd them, killing 150 Men. We have since laboured to extend that Lodgment, and to raise a Battery on the Covert-Way to make Breaches in the Body of the Place. The Sieur d'Arennes attacks by Trenches the Cassines the Enemy have fortified on the other side of the Po, and 'tis hop'd he will soon be able to force them. The 6th the D. of Vendome being inform'd the D. de la Feuillade was on the March, to join him with 10 Battallions and 1 Regiment of Dragoons, detatch'd the Count d'Estain in the Evening with 3000 Horse and 20 Companies of Grenadiers. The Duke de la Feuillade had been observ'd 3 Days by 1000 of the Enemy's Horse: Arriving in the Valley of Lanzo near Cirie, he found that the Bridge over which he was to pass the Sture was guarded by 400 Foot supported by the Enemy's Horse. He prepar'd to force his Passage; but 5 small Field-Pieces he had with him had but just began to Fire, when the Count d'Estrain arriv'd and charg'd the Enemy, of whom 250 were killed, and 50 taken, with 100 Horse which were brought to the Camp, where the Duke de la Feuillade arriv'd the 9th. Since the Duke of Vendome was join'd by these Succours, he has made a Detachment of 9 Battalions and 10 Squadrons to join the Army in Lombardy, whether he himself will go in a few Days.

From the Leyden and Amst. Gazette, dated July 28.

Turin, July 8. The French continue the Siege of Chivas, and their Approaches against the Posts we have on the other side of the Po on the Rising Grounds of Castagneto, with all possible Vigour, but they are as well defended. The Night between the 2d and 3d Instant, the Enemy carried on their Trenches to the Saliant Angle of the Cover'd-Way of Chi-

Chivas, and ſprung one of our Mines, which ſucceeded with that Advantage to them that they made a Lodgment; the Beſieged endeavoured to hinder them, but the Enemy made ſo great a Fire, that after 45 or 50 of our Men were killed, the reſt retired; the loſs of the Enemy was much greater. The French having been twice repulſed in attacking a fortified Caſſine on the other ſide of the Po, have opened Trenches before it, and make their Approaches with as much Caution as if it were a regular fortified Town: they batter this Caſſine with 22 Pieces of Cannon, but to no great purpoſe as yet, and have already loſt before it about 800 Men, and we reckon that ſince they have been before Chivas, they have loſt above 2000 killed or Deſerters. Yeſterday we receiv'd Advice by an Expreſs from Prince Eugene of Savoy, that he had happily paſt the Oglio, which good News was immediately ſent to His Royal Highneſs our Duke, who is with his Army at Caſtagneto.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 25.

Paris, July 25. We have receiv'd Advice that the Enemy having march'd the Night between the 17th and 18th of this Month, ſurpriz'd a Barrier where was but a very ſmall Guard, and entred the Lines near Tirlemont, between Hilleſheim and lower Heſpen. The neighbouring Troops drew together and fought with extraordinary Valour, but being too weak, retreated in very good Order. We loſt 7 or 800 Men, 10 Pieces of Cannon and ſome Baggage; but the Enemy loſt near as many Men; the Army drawing together march'd to Louvain, and on the 19th encamp'd on the other ſide of Louvain and of the Dyle to cover the Country. The Enemy is encamp'd on this ſide Louvain.

We have alſo Advice that the Duke of Vendome has joyn'd the Grand Prior with 7000 Men, and that he is encamp'd at Fieſco, beyond Crema within a Mile of the Imperial Army, from which he is ſeparated only by 2 Canals.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated July 28.

Louvain, July 26. The Armies continue in the former Poſts before this Place. Many Deſerters come over daily from the Enemy, who all agree that Proviſions are very dear in the Enemy's Camp, but that to Day they expect a great Convoy, together with ſome heavy Cannon from Maeſtricht; to guard which ſafe to their Army, the Duke of Marlborough detach'd 2000 Horſe yeſterday towards Tongres. His Electoral Highneſs of Bavaria took a View this Morning of all the Poſts of our Camp and alſo of this Town. Our Army is reinforc'd Daily. Laſt Night a Party of 140 Spaniſh Horſe fell upon a Party of 300 of the Enemy's Foot between Florival and Waver, who were going from Iudoigne to the Enemy's Camp with 40 Waggons with Bread and Beer for the Heſſian Troops, kill'd 80 of them on the Spot, and took 127, whom with the Waggons they brought this Morning into our Camp. This Morning the Enemy have ſent a great deal of their Baggage towards Bauterſem, and over the Rivulet of Velpe, with what deſign we cannot tell.

Mechlen, July 27. Laſt Night ſeveral Couriers paſt through this Place with Advice that Yeſterday towards the Evening the Enemy's Army were preparing to paſs the Dyle on one ſide or other of Louvain, but that our Army were prepared to give them a good Reception.

From the Paris Letter, dated July 24.

Paris, July 24. Advice is juſt come that Prince Eugene has forc'd Soncino, in which were 4 or 500 Men, who are made Priſoners of War.

London, July 23.

The Swallow Prize Man of War arriv'd at Falmouth on Thurſday laſt from Lisbon, and brought Letters dated July 14. N. S. which we are inform'd, adviſe, that Sir Cloudeſly Shovel is ſail'd from thence with the greateſt part of the Fleet, and that the Land Forces with 15 Men of War, the King of Spain being on Board, were about to ſail likewiſe. The Expedition Pacquet-Boat came from Lisbon 10 Days before this Man of War, but is not yet arriv'd.

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